

# A Bake To Be Proud Of

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# Glenwood

"Makes  
Cooking  
Easy"



Reynolds & Son, Barre

## FARMERS ARE READING MORE

And Taking More Interest in  
Agricultural Publications

SAYS COMM'R O. L. MARTIN

State Should Grow More Apples, Sheep  
and Horses—But Future Develop-  
ment Must Be Largely Along  
Dairy Lines.

The first annual report of State Com-  
missioner of Agriculture, O. L. Martin  
of Plainfield is out. The summary of  
the report is as follows:

"The revolution in our agricultural  
laws, by which the old board of agri-  
culture was supplanted by a commis-  
sioner of agriculture, Act No. 11, of the  
Acts of 1908, and the commissioner not  
receiving his appointment until late in  
January, rendered the institute season  
very short. However, Farmers' In-  
stitutes were held in four counties. To our  
best local talent were added professional  
lecturers from Maine and Connecticut  
with leading agricultural subjects.

The attendance, while about the av-  
erage of former seasons, was not sat-  
isfactory, and unless increased interest  
can be brought out toward these local  
institutes, I recommend the abolition  
of the system and the institution in  
lieu thereof of movable schools of agri-  
culture such as have been adopted by  
some of our sister states. These schools  
are meetings of several days' length in  
a centrally located town where the very  
best talent can be secured to teach  
by means of lectures, charts, demon-  
strations, etc. Several such schools could  
be held in the state with no great ex-  
pense and with much more efficiency  
than our old institute system.

Something of this sort was the first  
annual farmers' week held under the di-  
rection of the State Agricultural college  
and commissioner of agriculture, March  
5-12, 1909. The total registration at  
this initial meeting was one hundred  
sixty-nine, which was especially grati-  
fying to those having the matter in charge  
and it is believed that, as the value of  
this annual event becomes known, it  
will prove of incalculable benefit to the  
agricultural interests of the state of  
Vermont.

Bulletin No. 1.—Farmers' Week num-  
ber, was issued, giving briefs of the ad-  
dresses of that meeting and your com-  
missioner believes that the agricultural  
interests of Vermont will be best served  
by publishing those addresses in full in  
this report.

Bulletin No. 2.—Bird Number, taking  
up the subject of birds and their value  
to the farmer, was issued in August,  
and should aid in the protection of our  
feathered friends and make a useful  
booklet in the hands of our boys and  
girls.

A booklet containing a list of avail-  
able Vermont farms has been issued.  
Requests for this have been received  
from Oregon to Texas, and it is believed  
that many of our farms will find pur-  
chasers through the medium of this lit-  
tle publication.

The numerous requests for all the  
printed matter of this department  
would indicate that farmers are reading  
more and taking more interest in agri-  
cultural publications, by availing them-  
selves of the information contained  
therein.

The products of the farm the year

## COULD NOT GET STRENGTH BACK

Every Sufferer from Debility Will  
Be Interested in the Cure  
of This Rhode Island  
Woman.

Some women recover their strength  
very slowly after an acute illness, after  
childbirth and other conditions of ex-  
treme debility. What is needed to  
assist nature is a tonic and, especially  
in the case of the nursing mother, care  
must be taken that it is a safe tonic, one  
from which the increased strength of  
the mother will be shared by the child.  
Debilitated persons are very liable to  
have weak digestions and in such cases  
the tonic remedy must be one that is ac-  
ceptable to the most delicate stomach.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been  
very successful in curing weakness in  
women. A recent case is that of Mrs.  
J. R. Campbell, of No. 28 Union street,  
Lonsdale, R. I., who says:

"After the birth of my little girl I was  
in a weak condition for several months.  
I suffered terribly. My leg was swollen  
and I was just a skeleton. My stomach  
was so weak that I could not retain more  
than a quart of a teaspoonful of  
beef tea at a time. I grew weaker and  
weaker and my life hung in the balance  
for ten weeks with the doctor trying to  
bring back some strength.

"My husband at last asked me to try  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the doctor  
seemed to have done all he could for  
me. I started taking the pills after I  
had been in bed for ten weeks. I began  
to gain almost immediately and after a  
good trial of the pills was able to get up  
and walk. I recovered my health and  
strength and praise the pills highly."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the great-  
est discovery of modern times for suffer-  
ing women. They are unequalled as a  
blood builder and therefore as a tonic  
for the whole system. They have for  
years been curing anemia, rheumatism,  
after-effects of the grip and fevers and  
such nervous diseases as neuritis, ner-  
vous headaches, dizziness, St. Vitus'  
dance and even partial paralysis and lo-  
comotor ataxia.

A book of valuable information,  
entitled "Plain Talks to Women," will  
be sent free to any woman interested.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by  
all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid,  
on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six  
boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams  
Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

just past have hardly been up to the  
average, caused by the prolonged dry  
weather of 1908. River farms held up  
fairly well but hill farms suffered badly.  
The hay crop of 1909 has fallen  
somewhat below the average. Corn is  
small and backward, because of the  
cold, late spring, but at the time this  
report is made potatoes bid fair to be  
a bountiful crop. Oats show some  
rust, and it is feared will not be an av-  
erage crop. Apples are bound to be a  
light crop, especially the early varieties.  
Not enough attention is given to the  
growing of apples in our state. With a  
large expanse of the Champlain valley  
without our borders whose soil is rec-  
ommended to none for the production of fine  
apples, and with the New England Fruit  
show as a stimulus and avenue for sale  
of our fruit, Vermont should come rap-  
idly to the front, and I believe the in-  
dications are that there is an increased  
interest in the production of fruit as is  
shown by the fact that this past spring  
something like 7,000 apple trees were  
planted in the vicinity of Brattleboro  
by young men who took up the work as  
a business proposition.

### San Jose Scale.

The San Jose Scale has made its ap-  
pearance in the state and unless radical  
steps are taken at once to exterminate  
the scale, it will work great hardships  
to the farmers and orchardists of the  
state. So far as is known at the pre-  
sent time, Windham county is suffering  
the most. The only sure cure is the  
total destruction of infected trees, and  
I sincerely hope that those whose nur-  
series are affected will co-operate gra-  
tiously with this department and rid the  
state of the pest.

### Live Stock Interests.

Vermont keeps more dairy cows per  
acre than any other state. Vermont pro-  
duces nearly as much butter and three  
times as much cheese as the other five  
New England states. Vermont furnishes  
27 per cent. of the dairy cows for  
Boston markets. So Vermont's future  
development must be largely along dairy  
lines. Sheep husbandry is coming back  
to Vermont somewhat, but cannot se-  
cure its former prestige until our legis-  
lature has enacted more stringent dog  
laws to encourage our farmers to once  
more habituate our green hillsides with  
the producers of the "Golden Fleeces,"  
for such indeed they are with the present  
tariff rates retained and our prox-  
imity to the mutton market of the me-  
tropolis of the United States.

The Morgan horse industry is again  
coming into its own, as was shown by  
the exhibition of Morgans at our late  
state fair, and the industry is being en-  
couraged further by liberal premi-  
ums available at the state fair of 1909.

### Agricultural Fairs.

The agricultural societies of the state  
seem to be meeting with a fair degree  
of success. The fairs of 1908 were most-  
ly favored with fair weather. The at-  
tendance was good and the quality of  
the exhibit was the average. There is  
evident tendency toward improved  
stock, the registered sire being much  
more popular than a decade ago. While  
the ox has been largely supplanted by  
the draft horse, a string of thirty pairs  
of oxen was exhibited by one firm at the  
state fair, after which they furnished  
Christmas beef for the Boston market.  
The management seem to be aiming  
to make their fairs educational which  
is the proper motive. Judging contests  
for boys and girls, as to the superior  
points of both animals and seeds, are  
features much to be admired and en-  
couraged.

During the year four cow testing as-  
sociations have been formed and have  
worked very satisfactorily for the most  
part. I believe these associations are  
of great economic value to the dairy  
farmer and should be fostered and en-  
couraged. There seems to be a growing  
interest in this matter and more test  
association will doubtless be formed be-  
fore the advent of winter.

### Education.

As agriculture in its diversified forms  
is the basis upon which progress and  
prosperity must stand, it is highly es-  
sential that the farmer should have a  
broad, liberal education. "The best  
school house in the world," says a Yale  
professor, "is an eastern farm where a  
variety of crops are produced and a  
variety of work goes on." But in addi-  
tion to this your commissioner believes  
that a special training in agriculture is  
a desirable acquisition, and to be most  
efficient, it should be taken up in the  
public schools. This gives the farm boy an  
opportunity to learn the science of his  
vocation and paves the way for a higher  
education in our state agricultural col-  
lege.

Our experiment station is doing well  
her part to attract and instruct the  
young men in scientific agriculture, and  
increased interest in the station work  
is becoming manifest throughout the  
state. Agriculture is the most noble  
employment of man, and so we, as a  
state, should put forth every effort to  
prevent the thought, the culture, the  
statesmanship that is rightly ours by  
heritage from our Puritan fathers whose  
brain and brawn were developed among  
the forest clad hills of old New Eng-  
land."

### MILITIA CAMP AT JACKSON, KY.

"Hell Has Broken Loose in Breathitt,"  
Says Message.

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 2.—Because there  
are signs of trouble in Jackson and  
Breathitt county on election day, to-  
day, 22 members of the Lexington mil-  
itia are encamped here and Gov. Willson  
is hurrying to Frankfort from the  
waterways convention at New Orleans.  
Advises in Jackson are that the mes-  
sage from Frankfort to the governor  
was laconic and startling:  
"Hell has broken loose in Breathitt."

As some of the bloodiest affairs in  
the history of Kentucky have been  
fought in Jackson on political occasions,  
the state authorities have wasted no  
time in putting the town under mili-  
tary surveillance.

Circuit Judge J. P. Adams, Republi-  
can, candidate for re-election against D.  
B. Bodwine of Andy Hook, Elliot coun-  
ty, sent the call for troops to Acting  
Gov. W. H. Cox last night, declaring  
there were large forces of armed men  
espousing the respective Republican and  
Democratic causes, that the county of-  
ficials were powerless and that a fight  
was imminent.

### Killed By Bursting Steam Pipe.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 2.—Peter Pel-  
letier, 41 years old, was killed yesterday  
morning by the bursting of a steam  
pipe in the Merrimack woolen mills in  
Draut. Three other operatives had  
narrow escapes. The mill, which em-  
ploys 200 hands, is closed until tomor-  
row. Pelletier leaves a wife and nine  
children.



### Freddie Knows, Too.

Anty Drudge—"Freddie you have mud all over your new  
linen suit. What will mama say?"

Freddie—"Oh she'll be hoppin' angry at first. Then  
she'll take it off, wash it with Fels-Naptha soap, and  
it'll be brand new again."

Are you the wife of a machinist, rail-  
road man, painter or butcher?

Or is your husband in some such trade  
that means getting his clothes full of oil,  
grease, paint, bloodstains or dirt of other  
kinds?

If so, you will appreciate the experi-  
ence of these women:

Mrs. Charles Slater, 7401 Alaska Avenue, St. Louis,  
writes: "My husband is a fireman on a locomotive and I  
had the greatest trouble in getting his clothes clean until  
I learned that Fels-Naptha would take out all the dirt and  
grease in cold or lukewarm water. Now it is easy."

Mrs. Charles L. Moore, of 8701 Nevada Avenue,  
Cleveland, writes: "My husband is a machinist in an iron  
works. I find that Fels-Naptha easily removes the dirt  
and grease from his clothing in cold or lukewarm water.  
Before I learned that, washday was drudgery. Now it is  
a snap."

Another woman, whose husband is a painter, writes  
us that she never could get his white suits clean until she  
tried Fels-Naptha.

Still another, who is married to a butcher, says she  
has tried nearly all soaps and finds that Fels-Naptha is  
the only one that will take out all bloodstains and dirt  
from her husband's white aprons.

Whether you have some special prob-  
lem in cleaning, or have just the ordinary  
weekly basket of soiled clothes, you will  
find that Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm  
water means a great saving in time, labor  
and clothes.

Follow directions on the red and green  
wrapper.

### WHITE REFUSES DECORATION.

Declines to Belong to French Legion of  
Honor.

Paris, Nov. 2.—As a mark of his high  
esteem on the occasion of his retirement  
from his post here, the French govern-  
ment offered American Ambassador  
White the grand sash of the Legion  
of Honor, the highest decoration within  
its gift. Mr. White, however, declined  
the honor, and later explained that he  
had always been opposed upon principle  
to regular members of the American dip-  
lomatic service accepting distinctions of  
this character in which the United States  
could not reciprocate. Furthermore, he  
considered the acceptance of such decora-  
tions as contrary to the spirit of the  
best American traditions. When Ameri-

can Ambassador White left Rome he de-  
clined the grand cross of St. Maurice  
and St. Lazarus, offered by the king's  
own hand during the farewell audience.

### MARSHALL MORTALLY SHOT.

One of The Thieves Wounded, But All  
of Them Escape.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—Four rob-  
bers surprised at work in the general  
merchandise store of Bradshaw Broth-  
ers at Leavenworth, Kan., twelve miles west  
of Kansas City, early yesterday, shot  
and mortally wounded H. D. Haskin, the  
town marshal, after an exchange of  
shots.  
One of the robbers also was shot, how-  
ever badly is not known, as all four escap-  
ed.

## La France

SHOE for WOMEN

Your Shoe "Point of View"

La France Shoes are made for  
women who appreciate the im-  
portant part the shoe plays in correct,  
irreproachable attire.

No shoe at any price excels La France in  
beauty, style, fit, and durability. It is  
the standard of shoe-making for women—the shoe  
with a million friends—the shoe for you.

Let us fit you to-day with a pair of shoes  
made by the La France experts—and your shoe  
problems will be settled for all time, as there is  
a La France model for all seasons and all  
occasions.

The Homer Fitts Co  
Barre, Vt.

IMPORTANT—The La France Flexible Welt  
is soft and easy, but still smart and beautiful,  
the acme of comfort and style.

\$3 to \$4



## SENSATION IN COURT

Chief Justice Fuller Creates  
One in Supreme Tribunal

IN A VIRGINIA CASE

Papers Removed from the Records—Are  
Described as "Impertinent and Im-  
proper" and as Likely to Cause  
Scandal.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Chief Justice  
Fuller yesterday created a mild sensa-  
tion in the supreme court of the United  
States by announcing that papers in the  
case of the Yellow Poplar Lumber com-  
pany vs. S. F. Chapman would be stricken  
from the records of the court because  
of their scandalous nature.

The case came to this court on a peti-  
tion for a writ of certiorari asking for a  
review of the decision of the United  
States circuit court of appeals for the  
fourth circuit.

The controversy involves a contract  
by Chapman to deliver to the company  
50,000,000 feet of lumber in Virginia.  
The court of appeals decided in favor  
of Chapman and in its petition the com-  
pany asks a review on various grounds.

One of the reasons for review is as  
follows:  
"The opinion of the court of appeals  
is so grotesque in its conclusions of law  
and order, with so little care and study,  
as to be almost unintelligible, even gram-  
matically, not to say legally."

The chief justice did not quote any  
portion of the papers, but referring to  
them in a general way, said they were  
"so impertinent and improper that they  
would be stricken from the docket in  
order to protect the records of the court  
from scandal."

The petition for a writ of review was  
denied.

The judges sitting in the court of ap-  
peals who were attacked in the case were  
Pittsburgh, circuit judge, and Boyd and  
Dayton, district judges.

The case was tried originally in the  
United States circuit court for the west-  
ern district of Virginia.

### JURY SAYS GUILTY.

Cashier of Pittsburgh Bank Found Guilty  
in United States Court.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2.—After being out  
less than half an hour the United States  
jury yesterday afternoon returned a ver-  
dict of guilty against David J. Richard-  
son, the former cashier of the failed Cos-  
mopolitan National bank of Pittsburgh,  
which failed 15 months ago for \$1,500,  
000. The aggregate sentence of Richard-  
son can be 24 years in prison with a  
fine aggregating \$24,000.

### REPLY TO WRIGHTS' SUIT.

Aeronautic Society Answers Charge of  
Violating Patent Rights.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Aeronautic  
society yesterday filed in the United  
States circuit court its answer to the  
suit brought by Orville and Wilbur  
Wright for an alleged infringement of  
the aeroplane patent held by them. The  
answer makes a general denial of all the  
claims of the Wrights and tells of the  
issuance of British-German and French  
patents, before the Wrights obtained  
their patent in this country.

### VICTIMS OF CANNIBALS.

Sailors Said to Have Been Captured,  
Killed and Eaten.

Manila, Nov. 2.—Rear Admiral Sebee  
reports that when the United States Pa-  
cific fleet touched at the Admiralty Is-  
lands it was learned that recently cannibals  
from the islands captured a boat  
containing three Englishmen and three  
Chinese. One of the Englishmen, who  
escaped through the connivance of a  
friendly tribe, said that his companions  
had been killed and eaten.

There have been repeated reports of  
attacks by savages upon shipwrecked  
sailors in Polynesia during the past few  
weeks and it is possible that the story  
told by the fleet is another version of  
the massacre at New Britain in Septem-  
ber. In that instance, Captain Lindsay  
and his crew of 10 of the Ketch Rabaui,  
who were on a trading expedition, were  
said to have been killed and their bodies  
burned with their boat.

# Magee

RANGES



LARGEST LINE UNDER ONE NAME IN THE UNITED STATES

It's a Pleasure  
To Cook with a Magee

Everything is so simple, results are so certain. There's  
never any guesswork with Magee Ranges. They're made  
right and work right—respond quickly, use little fuel and last  
a lifetime. For economy, durability and all-around satisfaction,  
Magee Ranges have no equal.

When in Boston, visit the new Magee Exhibition Rooms  
at 64 Summer Street. Visitors always welcome. Complete  
lines on exhibition. Competent demonstrators in attendance.

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